Poetry.

SPRING.

The sky, how bland! the air, how sweet! Warm sun light tans the face and brow; On field and lawn the gentle heat Prepares the globe for spade and ploy .

The young buds swell in teaming woods, The young grass shoots on sunny hills, And swiftly pour a thousand floods. And brightly glance a thousand rills.

The blue-bird sings on yonder pine, The robin on the locust tree And their glad music is a sign, Of love and promise unto me.

To blooming Spring what can compare In God,s great realm of growth and change? What forms so promising and fair? What life from death so passing strange?

Its own red buds, are flowers and fruit; The child, ere lord and sage appear; A mother, dressed in fairest fruit; An angel in the starry sphere.

Interesting Story.

ANDRAVI: OR THE

IDIOT OF THE ALPS.

BY W. O. EATON.

Far up among the frozen heights of the Alps, their homeward pathway, lit up by the declining sun, a band of hunters were making their perilous descent; now threading, with practised step, the pre-cipitous defiles, which would have bewildered and appalled an unaccustomed traveler, and now leaping with precise and energetic bounds, enormous gorges which yearned between the mountain sides, and where one careless step might have sent them instantly to the deep doom below. Yet, familiar with these passes from boyhood, and with eyes and limbs as expert as the chamois which they chased, with hardy peasants made the echoes merry with their laughter; and ever and anon wound their horns, till the music was reverberated from a thousand peaks, and, piercing to the valley below, gave pleasing signal to their expectant families that they were coming.

As thus in single file they proceeded, and just as they achieved a long and steep descent, a shout of surprise from the foremost assembled his companions at his side, when they beheld, deeply embedded in a huge snow drift, the dark figure of a richly dressed stranger-evidently not a native of those hills.

"He has fallen from some height above us," exclaimed one, "the least of them, not less than two hundred feet; and if it is not lifeless, even from the swiftness of such a deep fall, it is a miracle."

Cautiously venturing from their path across the snow, to the place where lay the body, two of the hunters knelt down, and after a brief examination, pronounced the man still alive, but insensible—the soft snow upon which he had providentially fallen, having saved his body from being dashed to pieces.

"He has dug his own grave, but did not choose to die in it," said one of the

"Let us see what a little eau de vie will do for him!" and withdrawing a flask from his breast, he applied it to the lips of the stranger, while others now rubbed his wrists and temples.

The man soon opened his eyes, and became strong enough to stand; but his glance was a vacant and unmeaning one. To all questions he simply muttered the word "Andravi," and pointed, with tremulous finger, to the dread height from which he had fallen. "He is either a mute, lunatic or simple and amazed party above.

ton," was the conclusion of his preservers. "Perchance the fall has unsettled away, or we may need aid ourselves for the sun is down.

regular and still dangerous road, they ceive it. left the spot, and ere long arrived at the nearest home among the mountains, where the stranger was provided with refreshments on a couch by the hospitality of the humble occupants; and the others separated for their respective dwellings.

Sleep and kind care soon restored Andravi, for such was his name, but whether his infirmity of mind was natural, or the result of his fall, the shock and the fright-certain it was that but a few words could be elicited from him, and those were not coherent. His mind was wandering and imbecile; and as he could not give any indication as to where his home was, or had been, and was now comparatively helpless, he was suffered to remain among those mountain homes, to taineers by the undignified soubriquet of

"Le Fon, or, The Idiot."

person of some rank or riches in his own where he continued to dwell. served, always appeals to the human sym-

erwise idiotic Andravi.

"The man is an idiot, and we are idiots to let him do this fool-hardy feat!" exclaimed one, as breathlessly they gazed upon their guide's descent. "Should

At that moment, the sharp twang of the cord, and a cry of horror from above announced that the line had indeed been beheld Andravi fall a few yards beyond them and the uttermost chasm, and here, bruised but not stuned, the struggle was ing portion still in his clutch! It was a store provided, he may be required to appear before any officer within his township, competent to administer oaths or before the clerk of the act to provide for the organization. sight of terror, but relieved in part by

In ice or earthy service, a temporary hold for hand or foot, until, by painfully protracted efforts, exhibited iron endurance as well as a dauntless heart he had elevated himself high enough to admit of tying the broken end of the rope around his waist; and from that parillons waist; and from that waist of the hads of under the control of any agent of such rail road company, agent cantiously drawn up by the overjoyed Even as he spoke, and while the first Sec. 8. This set shall be in force from and after between heaven and earth, he was now ed for me!'

tions which greeted the idiot, as he stood loosened his victim's hold with a giant after accrue, or be recovered against rail road com his reason, and no wonder. But let us once more in safety awong them; and as blow, and then cast him to the white eterhe flung himself upon the rock to rest nity below! awhile, and held out the necklace with a The sharp scream of the falling man Lifting the stranger along over their ir- grim smile, its fair owner refused to re- ascended to the ears of his destroyer some

ism, brave fellow!" she cried. "It is val- sound reached Andravi's hearing and selfuable; but a poor return for the hazard avenged, his reason restored, like one and labor you underwent, and the won- awakened from a long dream, he turned derful courage you have shown.

Guiding the travelers safely to their his mountain home again. next point of destination, and receiving Those who are familiar whith the photion, Andravi returned home, where the phases, pronounce that the causes and cafame of the exploit soon followed him- res of minds distraught are often wonderwhich, during the ten years of his adven-which, during the ten years of his adven-judges, will this sudden imbecility, and its turous life among the Alps, made the Id-sudden disappearance, as narrated, seem

do what he could learn to do, in return came who seemed to know aught of his mind of the Idiot, to bind him to those down to the other owers of taxation conferred on

unintelligible creature, as a guide, but servers, to become the restoration and re-Yet Andravi was treated by all with a generally mute and incoherent-save in venge. certain respect growing out of the surmise his acts, as an Alpine pioneer-and tow- Whatever the causes, Andravi soon certain respect growing out of the surmise his acts, as an Alpine pioneer—and towthat the rich dress in which he had been ards the humble inhabitants of the disamazed his Alpine neighbors with his terits passage.

RICHARD C. PARSONS. found indicated that he must have been a trict where he first had been found, and true history; and their verdict upon the

country; and then misfortune, when unde- The rewards he received from travelers with but one regret the regret of parthe distributed, as if by instinctive grati- ing with him. pathy. And more than all this, Andra-tude, to the neighbors who treated him so The parting soon took place, though vi finally becoming tamiliar with the kindly; clinging to them and to that not forever, for having regained possesmountain paths and evincing the posses- mountain region, with a majestic attach- sion of the ample estates to which he made sion of remarkable strength, daring and ment, which bound them to him the more the false friend his heir. Andravi often To amend an act entitled "an Act regulaagility, after having abided for a year in and made him seem a sort of spirit of the visited the mountain scenes of his mad-

interpie, though generally mute and oth- way, as if he expected the promised ap-

proach of some one.

descend and recover the lost article; and ployed to as deadly a purpose. The stran-

strength to resist, but in vain, for his own into his possession, at any time before the satispreservation. Slowly the struggling faction of such judgment, not exceeding an amount twain neared the horrid brink, till they sufficient to satisfy such judgement and costs, tostood upon its direct verge, when deshis hands fail him, or the rope break, he self. Adrian Loretti fastened with vice self. Adrian self. would be lost, and we too; for we could like grip, upon the belt of his adversary, whose last reckless effort precipitated both whose last reckless effort precipitated both into the dreaded gulf together !

parted; and with faces of dismay, they intervened, at a short distance, between satisfaction of the judgement.

Sec. 3. At any time after the service on the

"Who are you? Ruffian !-robber --

again—into the snowy vale below!

From the height which his spectators were and owning to the dazzling effect of the snow, it was impossible to judge of the snow it is taken, and filed with the papers in the case.

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that he had found it.

But now the wonder was how he was to ascend again. No path was visible on any hand, and the rope was swinging high beyond the tree.

you, as I did, from poverty and friendlines? O viper! how I treated you, how I treated you, how I treated you, to find, on that last journey you meant it indeed to be our last.—What, what act was yours when, know-high beyond the tree.

but now the wonder was how he was increased the one of the same, all discharge of any liability therefor, and upon refusal by such garnishee to pay over or deliver, as aforesaid, the plaintiff may commence an action therefor, in his own name against the garnishee, and recover the same with costs.

What, what act was yours when, know-high beyond the tree. high beyond the tree.

Clasping the chain about his own neck and drawing a knife from his belt, Andray began to ascend the ragged wall.

What, what act was yours when, knowing and recover the same with costs.

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—both what you did, and what God has in ice or earthy service, a temporary hold done for me. A weight since then has waist; and from that perilous position. Thus I fling you to the death you designterwards, and before the satisfaction of such judg-

seconds before his body fell upon the icy "No, keep it as a trophy of your hero- rocks a hundred fathoms down. The dull away by a winding path, and was soon at [No. 73.] AN ACT

other substantial tokens of their admira- nomena of insanity, in its innumerable an illustration of many similar acts, ful and unaccountable; nor, to such iot's name illustrious among the moun- improbable in nature-conversant as they of such village, at a price not exceeding five thoutaineers, and himself an object of curios- are with far more remarkable cases, to be y to travelers.

Yet, although there arrived, from all insane. An avenging Providence might formerly the site of any fort, or the scene of any important historical event worthy of commemoration, and for the payment of the purchase money climes, people of many ranks, none ever have implanted a mystic instinct in the thereof, such council is bereby authorized in addifor the affection afforded him; and he soon previous history, or who could solve the became widely known among the mountainty which hung about him.

cheerless regions till the hour of retribution; or the simple gratitude of his reason cate of the county, not exceeding one mill on the ystery which hung about him.

To all, he was the same quiet, listless, might have detained him among his preduction and research become the restoration and restaurable to cause said lots or grounds so pursual to become the restoration and restaurable to cause said lots or grounds so pursual to prevent fraudulent practices, he so amend-

justice of his tragic deed was mingled

But still for years he dwelt there, and none knew who he was or whence he none knew who he was or whence he none knew who he was or whence he none will be sent the s weapon of the Idiot's grasp, were emfastening one end of a strong coil to a bunter's pole he bore, and which he buried firmly in the ice above, he rapidly de
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> gether with costs that may accrue. Sec. 2. The officer shall serve upon each he bound to the plaintiff in execution from the der his control, or which may come into his pos- named in the constitution itself, whenev-But they were not yet to die. A shelf ession or under his control, at any time before the er two-thirds of the members elected to

of the court of common pleas of his county, and of cities and incorporated villages, which answer such quessions as may be asked him, define the civil and criminal jurisdiction sight of terror, but relieved in part by their beholding him frantically grasp at a stunted tree which projected from a rock, in his descent, and contrived to maintain his hold awhile, but this delay was brief; his gripe relaxed and he fell again—into the snowy vale below!

From the height which his spectators were and owning to the dazzling effect of the snow, it was impossible to judge of the snow, and not of the same time the court of common pleas of his county, and an away as a sked him, you need not murder me. I will give you at the cities and incorporatel villages, which define the civil and criminal jurisdiction of mayors of cities and incorporatel villages, which define the civil and criminal jurisdiction of mayors of cities of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the serificate or criticates on the face of mayors of cities of the serificate or criticates of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the serificate or criticates shall be estimated to the serificate of the serificate or criticates of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the contribution of the serificate or criticates of the second clars, is of mayors of cities of the contributio

words of a half formed prayer were upon its passage, and shall apply as well to claims and Long were the praises and congratulashall not extend to claims for lumber or cross-ties that may have been heretofore furnished to be

used in the construction of any rail road RICHARD C. PARSONS, Speaker of the House of Representatives. ROBERT C. KIRK. President of the Sepate. Passed March 26, 1860.

Supplementary to the act entitled "an act to provide for the organization of cities and incorporated villages," passed May 3, 1852.

Section 1. Leit enacted by the Gener- Speaker of the House of Representative. sand dollars, any lots or grounds therein, being formerly the site of any fort, or the scene of any

Speaker of the House of Representatives. ROBERT C. KIRK.

Passed March 21, 1860.

[No. 54.] AN ACT

ting the mode of administering As-

Speaker of the House of Representatives. ROBERT C. KIRK,

Passed March 16, 1860

AN ACT

To re-enact sections sixty-eight and fiftyone of an act entitled "an Act to pro-

state provides that the general assembly don or un. may establish other courts than those

strained their despairing eyes after him, at the imminent peril of their own footing, to watch if the too zealous Idiot should move again or remain dead where he fell.

To their joy, he arose at once, and without looking up, as though his mischance were of common occurrence or of no particular importance, they saw him ascench the snow around him for the necklace for which he had ventured so much. Soon they saw him stoop, and a faint ejaculation which ascended, intimated that he had found it.

Strained their despairing eyes after him, at the imminent peril of their own footing, the imminent peril of their own footing, to watch if the too zealous Idiot should move again or remain dead where he fell.

"Adrian Loretti, behold in me the friend you sought to murder. This is I, Alonzo Andravi! Ay, shrink, murder-ous traitor, for this is your death hour, without looking up, as though his mischance of the common period being made of the deservice thereof, an attachment may be issued against him, or, if having appeared, he shall put of the deservice thereof, an attachment may be issued against him, or, if having appeared, he shall be the duty of the definer before whom such examination is below the friend you sought to murder. This is I, Alonzo Andravi! Ay, shrink, murder-ous traities, and such jury shall have the qualification of the commit such gramishee to the judy did with the manual to strait the provided for the commit such gramishes to the judy as a required by the notice, upon peoul of the deservice thereof, an attachment may be issued against han, or, if having appeared, he shall put of the definer than or qualification of the deservice to move the ward against he proved to provide by ordinance for the summoning of juries by the mayor of such stall the duty of the definer whom such examination is below the own such examination is belowed to provide the convert in the Court of Common Pleas, and the country is all the country in the Court of Common Pleas, and the country is all the country in the country in the co

and the same is hereby re-enacted as follows: Section 51. The mayor of the corporation shall be a conservator of the peace throughout its limits, and shall have within the same, all the power and jurisdiction of a justice of the peace, in all matters civil and criminal, arising under the laws of t state, to all intents and purposes whatever; and for crimes and offenses committed within the limits of the incorporation his jurisdiction shall be coextensive with the county; he shall give bond and security as required by law of justices of the peace to be approved by the council; and the said mayor shall perform all the duties required of him by the laws and ordinances of the corporation, and apreal may be taken in the same manner as fro the decisions of justices of the peace; he shall keep a docket, and shall be allowed and receive the same fees that justices of the peace are or may be allowed for similar services.

SEC. 3 Section 51 and Section 68 of an act to provide for the organization of cities and incorporated villages, passed May 3, 1852, be and the same is hereby repealed. Szc. 4. This act take effect upon its pass

RICHARD C. PARSONS, ROBERT C. KIRK. President of the Senate Passed March 24, 1860.

AN ACT To amend the first section of the act of

April 9, 1852, entitled "an Act to pre-ter its passage. RICHARD C. PARSON, vent Frandulent Practices." SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gener-

al Assembly of the State of Ohio. That said council to cause said lots or grounds so puract to prevent fraudulent practices, be so amend-chased to be kept in good order at the expense of ed as to read as follows; Sec. 1. If any person [No. 110.] said village.

SEC. 2. This aet shall be in force from and affalse or fictitious bill of landing, receipt, schedule, invoice, or other written instrument, to the purport or effect that any goods, wares merchandise. live upon the state of Ohio, or at the freight office, de

shall grant a view and survey, they shall appoint a time and place when and shere they shall me to receive the report of the viewers and surveyors, and the proceedings at such meetings shall be re-corded in both townships; and in case of an ap-pear, the appellant shall be governed in all re-spects by the provisions of the act to which this is vide for the organization of Cities and an amendment, except that he shall be required to enter into bond in both townships in which a part of the road is located. SEC. 3. This act aball take effect, from and

WHEREAS, The constitution of this after its passage.

RICHARD C. PARSONS. Speaker of the House of Representatives.
ROBERT C. KIRK,
Provident of the Senate.

which shall be at the same time the property of such person and insured against less or damage by fire, with intent to prejudice such insurer, every person so offending shall be deemed guilty of ar-son, and upon conviction thereof, shall be impris-

Sinc. 2. That if any person shall wilfully and mulciously set fire to any of the buildings, water craft or other projecty described in the foregoing section of this not, and which shall be at the same time the property of such person and incored against loss or damage by fire, with intent to burn or destroy the same, and with intent to burn or destroy the same, and with intent to burn or destroy the same, and with intent to burn or destroy the same, and with intent to burn or destroy the same, so offending shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be imprisoned in the penternitary and kept at hard labor not more than seven years, nor less than one year. Sac. 2. That if any person shall wilfully and ears, nor less than one year. Sec 3. This act shall take effect from and

after its passage.
RICHARD C. PARSONS, Speaker of the House of Representatives, ROBERT C. KIRK, President of the Senate.

To amend section ninety of the Act enand for levying taxes thereon according to its true value in money," passed April 5, 1859.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio. That ing sertificates of the demestic debt of the state section ninety of the above recited act be amendiate commissioners of the sinking fund may issection ninety of the above recited act be amend-ed so as to read as follows: Section 90. If such suc in lieu the reof transferable certificates as tax payer have not sufficient property which the authorized by this act, the principal and inter-treasurer can find to distrain to pay such tax, but est of which shall be payable at the state treashave moneys or credits due or coming due him by any and at the time and times specified in the any person within the State known to the treasurer, or if such tax payer shall have moved from the trendered shall be immediately cancelled, and any person within the State known to the treasur-er, or if such tax payer shall have moved from the state or county, and shall have property, measus or credits due or coming due him in this state know a to the treasurer, in each and every such case it shall be the duty of the treasurer to collect such tax and penalty by distress, attachment or such tax and penalty by distress, attachment or of the issue and transfers, payment of the inter-other process of law; and the treasurer may make the principal of said certificates. Said comhis affidavit before any justice of the peace, that the residence of such tax payer is to him unknown, or that he is not a resident of the county where such property is found or where such debtor remains and at such other times as the governor and the tune of making their semi-ancients, or that such tax payer has not property in eract may require, and to the general assembly the county sufficient to distrain to pay such taxes, or either branch thereof, when so required by and thereupon an attachment, with garnishee proand thereupon an attachment, with garnishee pro-cess, shall be by such justice of the peace issued, under and by authority of this act; and the govand such proceedings, had, and such judgmentren-dered for taxes, penalty and costs as are lawful in other cases of attachment, provided, that if such if not in session, then at the commencement of treasurer shall serve upon any person indebted to or delinquent tax and penalty due, then such debt or may after the service of such notice, pay such tax and penalty to the treasurer, whose receipt for the same shall be a full discharge of so much of each of the cities of Cincianati, Columbus and said indebtedness as is equal to such tax and pen

the same is hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and af
Sec. 9. This act shall take effect and be in

Speaker of the House of Representatives ROBERT C. KIRK, President of the Senate.

AN ACT To provide for the final payment and redemption of the Public Funded Debt of

the State of Ohio. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Genstock, or other property usually transported by carriers, had been or were held, delivered, received, eral Assembly of the State of Chio, That President of the Senate. placed or deposited on board of any steamboat or the commissioners of the sucking fund, or the 21, 1860. pot, station or other place designated or used by any railroad company or other common currier for the reception of any such property so usually transported by carriers; when such goods, wares, of the certificates thereof, to make and issue in agility, after having abided for a year in those lofty fastnesses of snow and ice learned sufficiently to become a professional guide to travelers; and whenever any journey of that kind, requiring especial skill and fortitude was to be undertaken, it was sure to be intrusted to the heard mumbling to himself, or absorbed in contemplation of some lofty mountain seems a sort of spirit of the spot, by whose side no peril could befall. Sometimes, with but a scant supply of foot-prints in the snow, he would be absent for days togeth any journey of that kind, requiring especial skill and fortitude was to be undertaken, it was sure to be intrusted to the heard mumbling to himself, or absorbed in contemplation of some lofty mountain way, as if he expected the promised applications of such learned and made him seem a sort of spirit of the spot, but made and instead and in the state of such in trust for the benefit of Creditors," passed April 6, 1859.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General but make and issue in meschantle, when such provided, certificates thereat, to make and issue in trust for the benefit of Creditors, passed April 6, 1859.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General but much and provided, certificates thereat, to make and issue in ness, his exploits and his revenge, and he did much for the lasting comforts of the did much for the lasting comforts of the said each provided on head, or has the did much for the lasting comforts of the state of section one of the provided content in trust for the benefit of Creditors," passed April 6, 1859.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General but make and in the certificates thereat in the state in the state in trust for the benefit of the lasting comfort of the state of deal of the trust A CINCUMSPECT LAD ON THE WITNESS- son shall make an asignment to a trustee of any ule or other written instrument, with intent to derected such that the intent of the state of any ule or other written instrument, with intent to derected such that the intent of the state of any ule or other written instrument, with intent to derected such that the intent of the state of any ule or other written instrument, with intent to derected such that the intent of the int His quietude, his usefulness in his adopted calling, and his childlike devotion to those who had been thus kind to him, made the Idiot of the Alps universally regarded, and many a prayer went up, from rude but honest hearts, among those frozen regions, that the All-Seeing Eye might watch over and protect, and respect to the protection of the adopted calling and his childlike devotion to those who had been thus kind to him, and before disposing of any person of content and trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the day from the total trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the total trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the total trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days after the delivery of the trustee, within ten days aft

segment the assignor.

See A. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

RICHARD C. PARSON.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

ROBERT C. KIRK,

Procident of the Sonate. commissioners of the same shall be offered by the commissioners of the sinking fund for sale in the eff of Now York; and for that purpose the said commissioners shall advertise for bids of proposes for the taking of the same, in at least two newspapers of general accountion published in the city of New York; for a term of at least sixty days next preceding the day for the closing the reception of bids or proposals for taking the same, and such certificates shall be issent to the party and parties who shall series to to take the sum of any part thereof, as the highest rate of premium and at a rate of interest not exceeding six per centum per annum, or at par, at the lowest rate of interest under six at per centum per annum, as the said commission-ers shall judge to be best for the interest of the sinte. No portion of said certificates shall be sold or disposed of at a rate or price less than the amount expressed on the face thereof; nor shall any commissions, expenses or charges be allowed on the sale and conversion thereof into money, so as to reduce the nett amount realized therefor below the amount expressed on the face posais as they may deem advantageous to the state. Provided, however, that whenever cer-minutes of the tunded debt of the state, to be person so offending shall be deemed guilty of ar-son, and upon conviction thereof, shall be impris-oned in the penicentary, and kept at hard labor not more than twenty years, nor less than one year.

Sec. 2. That if any person shall sulfalls and

> existing, and to no other purpose whatever; pro-vided, however, and it is hereby expressly declared, that this ast shall not apply to or include in its provisions the temperary debt of seven headred thousand dellars, created to reimburse the treasury, and authorized by the act of April 12, 1858, the payment of which is provided for by a special tax levied by that

Sec. 6. Any helder of any portion of the fortitled "an Act for the assessment and taxation of all Properity in this State, and for lavying taxes thereon award certificates of an equal amount of the domestic debt authorized by this act and said commis-sioners shall make the necessary transfers, reg-istries, entires and cancellations in their books. Upon the surrender of any of the new outstandthe proper entries thereof made in the books of

the commissioners.

Sec. 7. The commissioners of the sinking the next session therender, and if such report be made more than two months before the nicet-

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Speaker of the House of Representatives. ROBERT C. KIRK. President of the Senate.

Passed March 26, 1860.

AN ACT Supplementary to the Act entitled "an Act to provide for the Organization of Cities and Incorporated Villages," passed March

11, 1853, Section 1. Be it enacted by the Genral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That for the purpose of purchasing land for a ceme-tery, the council of any musicipal corporation, organized under the set to which this act is supplementary, shall have power to levy, in adtion to the taxes otherwise outhorized by law be levied, upon the taxable property of such monterpal corporation, a tax not exceeding one-half of one mill on the deliar, each year, during a term of not exceeding six years, which tax shall be collected in the same manner as other taxes of such corporation, and the money arising from such long should be set apart exclusively for the purposes of said purchase; provided, the aggregate amount levied for said purpose shall

not exceed five thousand dellars.

Sec. 2. Whenever the coopeil of any munici, a conjuration, as aforesaid, shall have passed an ordinance for the levy of the taxes authorized by the foregoing section. It shall be lawful for a sh council to proceed to purchase land for a country, and may pledge to the andor there of the money arising from said levy and there in the many in payment therefor, so far as the same shall be in person, together with seventy-five per century of the money accurring from the sale by

tum of the money accurring from the sale by such corporation, of lots in such cometery, as hereinatter provided, upon fell payment to the [Continued from First Page.]